

5 P. M.



JESS WILLARD

FIGHT EXTRA



JACK DEMPSEY

5 P. M.

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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DEMPSEY WINS!!

WILLARD THROWS UP THE SPONGE

Champion Knocked Down by Challenger in First Round; Quits Cold In Third

RINGSIDE, Toledo, July 4.—Jack Dempsey in three bloody rounds during which the issue was never in doubt, attained the world's premier fistic encounters, by defeating Jess Willard. The first round Dempsey sent home a body blow from which the big fellow never recovered. The gong alone saved him from defeat in this round, for with swollen cheeks, right eye closed, Dempsey knocked him down helpless against the ropes seven times. Dempsey thought he had won when the gong sounded and had to be brought into the ring. Willard, who towered above his antagonist like a lighthouse over a tug, acted like a sick man. He was beaten and knew it. He swung wildly and feebly while his relentless antagonist pounded home blows like a great riveting machine. There were cries of "Stop it!" "Stop it!" "It's murder!"

Jess managed to last out the third round and sank into his corner where he was given aromatic spirits of ammonia. He tried to smile and then his seconds surrendered the match.

Willard said: "In the first round when Dempsey hit me with a left hook I tried hard to continue but I was rapidly losing my strength. My eye was closed at the end of the third round and I realized that it would be useless for me to continue, as I could hardly see. It is hard to admit defeat, but Dempsey is the hardest puncher I ever faced."

Dempsey was the first to enter the ring. It was just three minutes to 4. He chose the corner with the sun at his back. Big Bill Tate, the sparring partner, kept the sun off the challenger with an umbrella.

Willard came into the ring a minute later. The champion was so protected from the blazing sun by a big umbrella. Willard was seconded by Walter Monahan, Ike O'Neill, Jack Hempel and Ray O. Archer, his business manager.

Manager Jack Kearns was in charge in Dempsey's corner. He was assisted by Jock Malone, Jamaica Kid, "Denver" Jack Dyer, Bill Tate and Trainer Jimmy DeForest. Archer examined the bandages on Dempsey's hands and watched Manager Kearns tie on the gloves. DeForest went to Willard's corner to inspect the bandages and tape and watched the gloves being tied on his hands.

The officials were announced at 4:05 p. m. Ollie Pecord of Toledo, the referee, was attired in a sleeveless shirt, blue trousers and a cap. He nervously chewed gum while waiting for the boxers to get ready.

They were called into the center of the ring at 4:07 p. m. to face a battery of photographers. After the pictures were made Pecord discussed the rules with them and they shook hands and returned to their corners.

WILLARD FLOORED.

ROUND 1.—Willard landed the first blow, a light left to the head. The champion landed a right and left to the head. Dempsey hooked a left to Willard's stomach. Dempsey missed a left and right to the head. Willard snapped a left to the jaw. Dempsey knocked Willard down with a slam to the jaw twice.

The champion took a count of six each time and when he got up Dempsey knocked him down with lefts and rights to jaw. The challenger tore into him, knocked him down for a third time, flooring him with rights and lefts to the chin.

It was the end of the round that saved Willard.

WILLARD DAZED.

ROUND 2.—Dempsey rushed Willard in his corner hitting his jaw with rights and lefts. The champion's right eye was closing from blows Dempsey landed. Dempsey walked around Willard carefully measuring him with rights and lefts to the jaw. Willard seemed dazed. Dempsey put three lefts to the bad eye. Willard landed a feeble uppercut. Willard's eye was rapidly closing. Dempsey had to be called back into the ring for the second round because he thought he had won the fight. Willard staggered to his corner at the end of the second round.

CHAMP BEATEN.

ROUND 3.—Dempsey hit Willard twice with lefts to the jaw. Dempsey sent right to jaw and left to body.

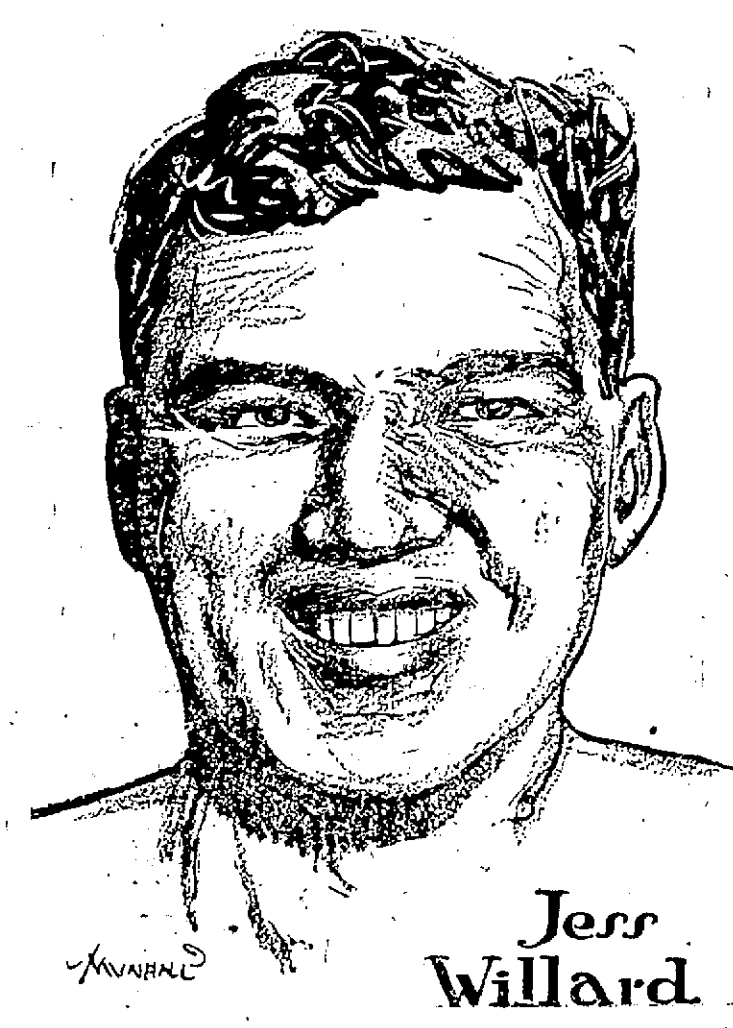
Dempsey peppering lefts to Willard's jaw without a return. Dempsey backed the champion to the ropes and hammered him with lefts and rights to the jaw and body. Dempsey put a right and left to the head and had the blood streaming from the champion's mouth. Willard landed a stinging uppercut to Dempsey's jaw and Dempsey retaliated with a left to the jaw. The challenger unmarked was covered with blood which poured from Willard's mouth. Dempsey hit the champion right and left to the jaw as the bell rang.

THE WINNER



Jack Dempsey

THE LOSER



Jess Willard

FIGHT SIDELIGHTS

Ringside, July 4.—The crowd gathered slowly for the Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey heavyweight championship 12-round contest.

The arena gates were not opened until 10:15 o'clock. At that time there were but a couple of thousand spectators ready to enter the gates. The sky was clear with a cool breeze blowing. Airplanes and a giant gas bag to take pictures of the contest were being tested out.

The starting of the first preliminary contest scheduled for 10 o'clock, was delayed owing to the slow gathering of the spectators.

A member of a big party from Toronto, whose train was parked near another special from California, reported meeting the last word in fight enthusiasts in the coast party. This man was totally blind but paid sixty dollars for a seat under a 112 degree sun for a show which he could only imagine from what his friends told him and from memories of fights of earlier days before his affliction.

A brass band made spasmodic efforts to play jazz, but made sorry work of it. The brass instruments were so hot they almost burned the hands of their players and all the pep had sweated from the snare drum. The envy of all was the aviator who looped and swirled and gyrated above. He looked cool in any event.

Up in the squared circle, as if on a sacrificial altar, the performers in the preliminaries slugged and slipped, panted and bled, exposed to the full fury of the sun. The sweat poured off them in rivulets as they sought to engage the attention of an almost oblivious crowd. Few even heard their names as they were announced. Only their seconds seemed really interested. At the interval the latter crawled through the ropes, and sprayed them with water and cooled their spines and pulses with ice. At 1:15 p. m. the band had apparently given up efforts to entertain.

James L. McLaughlin of San Francisco who constructed the arena, superintended workmen who went about the ring testing and tightening the ropes, smoothing the mat and sprinkling resin over its surface.

The crowd practically to a man moved into the nearer seats where vacant, leaving practically two tiers of bleachers around the amphitheatre.

By noon the vertical sun was serving up to the attendance en casserole. The breeze continued but confined its efforts to fluttering the flags on the perimeter of the arena, it did not dip into the bowl of the amphitheatre.

The seats were filling steadily with a crowd which to a man had discarded coats and largely collars. A Bedupin effect was produced by numerous spectators who covered their heads with handkerchiefs surmounted by their hats.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS

FIRST PRELIMINARY.

Tommy O'Boyle, Toledo, fought a six round draw with Solly Epstein, Indianapolis.

SECOND PRELIMINARY.

Battling Wendt, Toledo, knocked out in first round by "Wop" English, Toledo.

THIRD PRELIMINARY.

A scheduled six round contest between Tommy Long of Detroit and Johnny Lewis of Toledo ended in the third round with a knockout victory for Lewis.

FOURTH PRELIMINARY.

Johnny Rose of St. Paul and Battling Bellaire of Brooklyn, went six rounds in the fourth preliminary to a draw.

FIFTH PRELIMINARY.

Jack Malone, St. Paul, had an easy time beating "Navy" Ralston of Joliet in eight rounds.

SIXTH PRELIMINARY.

Carl Tremain, Detroit, awarded decision over Frankie Mason, Fort Wayne, in semi-wind-up.

FIGHT FANS NOT OVER-ANXIOUS TO WAGER ON BATTLE

Right up to the hour set for the big fight between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey the majority of Janesville fight fans were undecided which way to bet and many who had gathered around the Gazette bulletin board packed a big wind of ready cash but were reluctant to place their bets on either fighter.

Wherever the sporting fraternity congregated the fight was the principal topic of conversation. There was a great deal of talking about betting early this afternoon but very few bets were placed.

In the hotel lobbies and cigar stores fight fans congregated and received the returns by rounds from a messenger from the Gazette bulletin board.

Great interest was manifested in the fight throughout the city and as early as 2 o'clock this afternoon telephone calls were being received at the Gazette. Men who had followed the fighting game in this city for years assert that a great deal more interest was shown in the fight than when Jim Jeffris faced Jack Johnson.

Janesville's chief executive, Mayor T. B. Welsh, was at the ringside when the fight started. He was in company with Edward Kemmerer, John Krantz, W. C. Keeley and Amos Rehberg.

Ben Enslow and O. J. Dietz of Janesville were also at the fight.

Betting in this city was exceptionally light and despite the fact that the interest was greater than ever before the fight fans were not over anxious to place any bets. Dempsey men at a late hour were asking for odds and backers of Willard refused to meet the demands although a few bets were placed at 10 to 8 with Willard the favorite.

Rubbish Fire Calls Out Fire Department

The fire department was called out at two o'clock this afternoon to extinguish a rubbish fire in the dump at the corner of Garfield avenue and Court street. One load of horse was laid.

Though Slighted in Will, They Inherit Fortunes

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Waukegan, Ill.—Through a turn of fate E. Frank Dady and his sister, Mrs. Nellie Conrad, will each inherit \$400,000 from their father, after having been willed but \$1,000 each. The bulk of the estate was willed to a daughter, Miss Lorena Dady. She died a few months before her father. All her estate was willed to her father. The two survivors now become the two direct heirs of the big estate which would not have been the case had Lorena Dady survived her father. Day amassed his fortune without being able to read or write.

LEAGUE GETS REAL START ON JULY 12

ALL SCHEDULED GAMES FOR TOMORROW ARE CALLED OFF.

WILL NOT COUNT GAMES LAST WEEK

Each Team To Play 5 Games Starting Week From Tomorrow, Managers Decide.

There will be no City Baseball league games this week. The next games are scheduled to be played Saturday, July 12, a week from tomorrow.

Managers and captains of five of the six teams in the league after considerable discussion decided this at a special meeting held at the Y. M. C. A. last night. It was believed by some that it would be almost impossible to put teams in the field tomorrow because of the fact that several of the big plants are allowing their employees Saturday morning off giving them a three-day vacation. A score or more of players on all teams left the last night and today not to return until Sunday making it practically impossible to stage the games.

After considerable wailing and gnashing of teeth the team chiefs finally got a working agreement and transacted a whole-sized pile of important business which affects every team in the league. A definite set of rules was agreed upon. These will be published complete in the Gazette next week.

Discard Saturday's Games. The most important hunk of business gone through with was the throwing out of all games that have been played, and the agreement to officially start the league July 12. The decision to not count last Saturday's games as regular league contests was reached after considerable good talk and even about the Parker Pen-Barb Wire company game had developed. It was agreed by all the managers that the phenom violated one of the most important rules of the league by allowing Mullen, an out-of-town man to leave for them.

Manager Robbins of the rubber turners claimed Mullen's home to be Janesville as much as any place but when it was learned he had lived near Milton most of his life and voted in the town of Harmony it was held an out-of-town player.

The Parker bunch on the other hand proved that the veterans had violated another rule by playing men who had not been on the company's pay-roll at least a week before the game. As there was some mix-up in the Samson Machine Co. game about a man playing second base in two games and as the Hough Shade-Products scheduled game was not played because of the failure of the shade-makers to appear, it was unanimously agreed to discard all games that have been played and start anew.

Official Umpires Named. The following men were named official league umpires to be assigned to games at a meeting of managers every Thursday night: Thomas Sullivan, Frank Zahn, Hugh Davey, Harry Nelson, Thomas Timulty, Walter Kohler, Fred Porter and T. J. Luby. In case an umpire finds it impossible to report for the game to which he is assigned it was agreed it would be satisfactory to select an umpire from among the spectators.

Each team will play five games or one complete round. The games for July 12 will be played as follows: At Samson Park. Samson Tractor vs. Janesville Machine.

Parker Pen vs. Barb Wire. At Fair Grounds. Hough Shade vs. Products Co.

The term "local man" shall mean a man who has been living within the city at least 30 days before the game he plays, it was agreed.

Service Stripes for City Harvest Hands

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Emporia, Kan.—"Service" stripes for harvest hands—volunteers among the clerks, workers and business men of this city—who got into the harvest fields after the day's work was done in order to "save the wheat crop" will be awarded, Frank Lustutter, who is organizing the work, declared. He has arranged to give a stripe for every day's work in the fields after their regular work is done. The business men will give the money thus earned to charity.

Willard Left Plains To Lasso Fortune In Ring

cuits. In the American league the Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and Boston or Detroit are sure to figure in the race right up to the finish, and in the older league the Giants, Cincinnati, Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh, and perhaps St. Louis, give promise of engaging in a spirited battle right up to the close of the season.

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SPORT SNAP-SHOTS

BY JACK KEENE.

BY JACK KEENE.

knockout with his club-like blows. He was surly and crabbed generally, but was a popular champion.

JACK JOHNSON.

Jack Johnson was a natural boxer, in whom there was a kind of self-preservation was abnormally developed. He was an extraordinarily skillful defensive boxer, but possessed a punch that compared favorably with that of any other prizefighter. Personally, he was a jolly, good-natured fellow, but was too self-indulgent. He was despised because of his color and his general lack of morality.

JESS WILLARD.

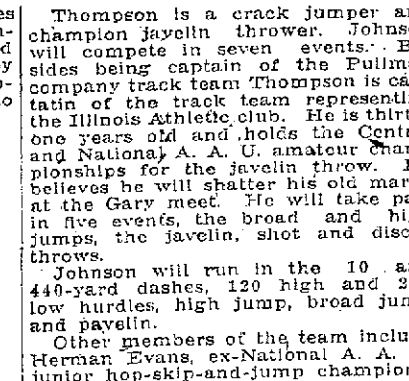
Willard is essentially a money fighter. He cares nothing about the game as a sport. It was the \$100,000 and not the sporting desire to hold his title which drew him into a bout with Dempsey. He was never a boxer when he defeated Jack Johnson for the title, but his great height, weight, reach, speed and a terrific punch were enough. Outside of his training, he was a very ordinary fellow, but suspicious of every one. He will allow no one, however, to interfere with his training methods. In the ring he is cool and his mild manneredness is deceptive. He seems to opine that he lacks the fighting spirit of a real champion. He got angry once—and his opponent died from the blow.

Hal Chase perpetrated a feat in the first game of a recent double header in Brooklyn that brought to mind one of the favorite stunts practiced by Hans Wagner when the Flying Dutchman was in his prime. With Zimmerman on first base in the eighth inning and Chase at bat, a hit and a run were decided upon. Otto Miller, anticipating such a move, called for pitch out, which was duly delivered. Had the ball gone to Chase, Zimmerman, who had started off first base, would have been stranded. But Chase foiled the Robins by throwing his bat at the ball, knocking the pellet into right center. Zimmerman was a wizzard, and with two base hit, Nap Lajoie was a wizard at this same stunt! The American League.

* * * * *

Sam Vick has not had on impressive batting average at any time since the opening of the baseball season. Yet those who have seen the Yankee right fielder in action are fully satisfied that he will develop into a star. He has speed in the outfield, a strong arm and the confidence that he can "get 'em" with any other flycatcher. As a hitter, Vick has shown no weaknesses which are not appearing as he gets acquainted with the game. He is better than most players, and for a newcomer who has the added responsibility of leading off the batting order, he has done well. As we would expect, he is a good player. He goes

Gary, Ind., July 4.—Famous athletes from all parts of the country are competing in the national track and field meet which is being staged here by the American Industrial Athletic association. Two of the men expected to



Fred Johnson, at left, and Racine Thompson.

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Men's Vici Kid Shoes, round toe or straight London last, \$4.50 to \$6.00
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Pecord Third Busiest Man In U. S. A. Today

By N. E. BROWN.

Toledo, O., July 4.—(Special)—Next to Willard and Dempsey, the busiest man in the whole U. S. A. today was Ollie Pecord.

Pecord was the third man in the ring at the big melee. While the army, navy and civilian board of boxing control named Maj. A. J. Drexel and Tex Rickard as judges to fight Pecord, he was the man who had complete charge in the ring and it was up to him to make the men obey the rules and fight, if there was a tendency on the part of either to fiddle away the time.

As far as the fighters were concerned they had only one man to obey.

The Dope on Pecord. Pecord has been refereeing fights for 25 years. He has not refereed any bouts of national importance, however.

He is 52 years old. He became a Toledoan 49 years ago. He was a pro-

Last winter the Toledo commission decided to conduct shows for charity and Pecord consented his services as his part of the plan.

Physically Pecord is not a large man. He is five feet eight inches tall and weighs about 175 pounds. This means that Dempsey was three and a half inches taller and about 35 pounds heavier, and Willard was 11 inches taller and about 70 pounds heavier, a couple of men much bigger than himself to handle.

Major Biddle Ring Fan.

Major Biddle is a member of an old and very wealthy Philadelphia family. He has been an ardent supporter of amateur athletics for many years and at one time was said to be one of the cleverest amateur boxers in the country. Some years ago he had a gymnasium built at his Philadelphia home, "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, famous middleweight fighter, was engaged to teach him boxing and Biddle took lessons daily. It was stated at the time that he also invited other leading professional boxers of repute to stage friendly little setos



Man at the left is Ollie Pecord. Center above is Jack Skelly. Above at right is Maj. A. J. Drexel. Below at right is Tex Rickard.

essional boxer and a professional ball player in his younger days. He tried his hand at boxing around 1890, fighting as a welterweight. He boxed with James J. Corbett when Gentleman Jim spent about a week near the site of Dempsey's camp training for his last bout with Jim Jeffries.

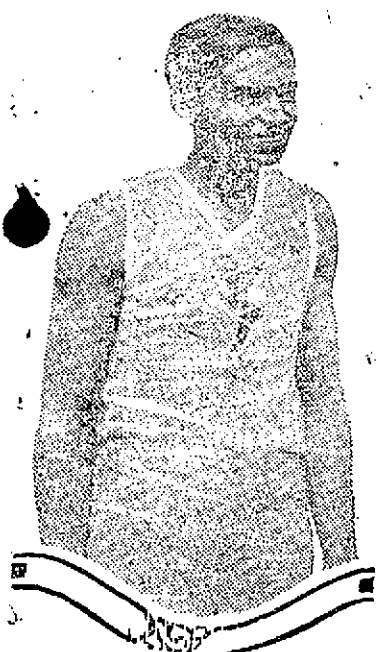
Pecord played with the Birmingham club in the Southern association in 1893 and Toledo club of the old Western league in 1894. The next year he played with two clubs in the Three-I league, the ones at Rock Island and Galesburg.

It was at Williston, O., in 1894, that he refereed his first fight. The fighters met for a side bet of \$500 and 75 and 25 per cent of the receipts. He estimates that he has refereed about 400 fights since that time. Back in the old days Pecord carried a revolver for use in emergencies should the crowd or fighters turn on him.

When the Toledo boxing commission was organized about 15 months ago he was named official referee and has been the third man in the ring in all the contests staged in Toledo since then.

The Banjo. The modern banjo was introduced to England from America, to which country it was probably taken by the African slaves, who originally obtained the idea from India. The musical name "banjo" seems to have been derived from "banya," the name of a Senegambian instrument of the guitar species.

INDIAN ATHLETE IN INDUSTRIAL MEET



"Indian" Battiste.

Indian Battiste, the Seminole runner will run under the colors of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at the national industrial field and track meet to be held in Gleason field, Gary, Ind., July 4.

Battiste will be a member of a team of forty-five. He formerly ran under the colors of the Cleveland Athletic Club. Prior to that he was a student at Gaudet college, an institution for the deaf, located in Washington, D. C. Battiste is a mute.

Connie Mack to Retire as Pilot, Latest Diamond Rumor

By N. E. BROWN.

A recent report emanating from New York, states that Connie Mack will retire in the near future as manager of the Athletics. The rumor has it that he is tired of the work and wants to devote his time to the business end of the club. Harry Davis



Connie Mack, above, and Harry Davis.

vis. Mack's lieutenant for years, is slated to become manager of the White Elephants.

If the dope is true and Connie does step out as pilot it will mean the passing from the managerial ranks of the oldest man in policy of service in that angle of baseball.

Connie broke into the managerial business in 1894. He succeeded Al

Buckenberger as pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He managed them in 1895 and 1896 also and then became boss of the Milwaukee club in the Western league. Five years later he became pilot and part owner of the Athletics when that outfit joined the American league. He has been guiding the team through its ups and downs—mostly ups—ever since. This is his nineteenth year on the job.

And what a record he has set up in those years!

Six league pennant winners.

Three world pennants.

One third place team.

Two which landed fourth.

One fifth place club.

And one sixth place outfit.

This is his record in the first fourteen years with the Quaker City crew. The last five seasons Mack has spent trying to build up a new machine. He broke up his old team after losing the 1914 world series. His young club has landed in the cellar every year.

Despite the fact that he has failed to build up a new powerful aggregation in these seasons his work in the other years places him at the head of the list of developers of ball players. He is a wizard at picking future greats and training them. His wonderful team which started wrecking the league in 1916 and resigned supreme until 1914, with the exception of the loss of the 1912 world series, was made up entirely of players Connie developed.

Davis was Connie's right hand man for many years until Davis quit the game in 1917. He was Connie's first baseman from the time Mack assumed the management of the club until Stuffy McInnis was placed on first in 1917.

Davis tried to manage the Cleveland Indians in 1912, but made a dismal failure of it and quit in mid-season, rejoining Connie.

Daily Thought. Dreaming of a tomorrow, which tomorrow will be as distant then as today.—Tome Burgullos.

Read the Gazette Classified Ads.

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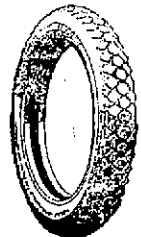
SAFADY BROS.

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Sheldon Hardware Co.

OLD TIMERS DIDN'T THINK ABOUT PURSES

In these days of high finance in the light game it is little wonder some of the old timers declare the sport is now a highly commercialized specialty. When one gives a little thought to the manner in which present day pug are hooked up for a battle, with weight, etc., and then a big fuss about who shall referee, it surely adds lustre to the records of the early battlers who risked life and all on an impromptu engagement, just to prove they were a better man than their challenger.

Nowadays nearly all of the challenges are made in the newspapers after the style of childish arguments. In fact, many of the fighters prefer to fight their battles through the newspapers. Contrast the present sys-

tem with that in vogue when Donk Burke hurled his famous defy to the scrappers of England way back in the dim and hazy past. Burke had been in this country but returned to England for new world's to conquer. A short time in his native heath caused him to yearn for a scrap so he published a challenge. Here it is:

"I bar neither country nor color; age nor dimensions; and whether it be the Goliath Gaint, or his hardy antagonist Bendigo, or any other man who ever wore a head. I am his customer and no mistake. My coin is ready at a minute's notice. If I find the race of old English boxers of the right kidney is extinct, I shall go back to America where an honest man need never want for a friend or a battle."

This challenge is a classic in fight literature. It was an unqualified challenge for battle, and it had the desired result for on February 12, 1839 Burke met Bendigo at Ashby.

England and Bendigo was declared the winner on a foul. The fact remains that Burke was a real scrapper and he wanted to defend his laurels with any unnecessary ceremony, which seems to be part and parcel of the game today. The charge of commercialism placed against the sport now seems justified. A challenge so broad and sweeping as that of Burke's today, would cause some of the sharpers of fight finance to go into a frenzy of grief, because it has become part of the system now to spar for the advantage in purse as well as in conditions.

His Versatility.

Many a man who boasts he can turn his hand to anything has also a genius for putting his foot in it.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—It will pay you.

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Best quality work—only best quality materials used.

Modern machinery, quick service.

Foster's Shoes

Good Shoes Cheap

Our shoe repair department pays our overhead expenses and thus enables us to offer you shoes of the same quality at much less than other stores.

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"Shoes for all the family."

WHAT WILL BECOME OF MARY SLOAN?

SHE is deserted, penniless and friendless. Where is she to turn for sympathy and help? What is to become of her and her baby?

Where is Mary Sloan to find a decent place to live while she is earning a living for herself and her child? Where is she to find a free clinic? A day nursery? A fresh air farm?

WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR HER!

You can give direct practical help by contributing to the Salvation Army—which helps all who need help. The Salvation Army urgently needs \$13,000,000 for vital work for Mary Sloans and countless other unfortunates in the United States this year.

Send your contribution at once.

The Salvation Army Home Service Fund

\$13,000,000 FOR HUMANITY



(Prepared by J. Walter Thornburn Company)



Will you help these children to grow up into good citizens? The Salvation Army works with them, knows their problems, and gives them practical help to be better men and women—better Americans. They have good stuff in them. All they need is a chance. Give it to them by contributing to the Salvation Army Home Service Fund.

This Campaign for Funds for the Salvation Army will be held in Rock, Green and Walworth Counties during the week of June 30th to July 6th, inclusive under auspices of JANESVILLE LODGE, No. 254 B. P. O. E.

Grand Circuit Ready For Big Year



Above, Walter Cox and Single G. Center, Pop Geers and Grace D. rect. Below, Tommy Murphy, at left; Mike McDewitt, center, and Len McDonald.

By N. E. BROWN
Light harness racing will do more than its share in making this year the biggest one in history as far as sports is concerned.
This is the prediction of Winfield Kinnam, secretary of the Grand Circuit and also secretary of the North Randall track, where the grand circuit opens its season July 7.
And the figures of the opening meeting bear out Kinnam's belief.
A total of 240 horses have been entered in the fifteen late closing events. Seventy-two horses whose names were entered in the stake races are still eligible. This gives a total of 312 horses for the week's card, an average of over sixteen horses to each race.
Officials are prepared to split at least eight of the late closing events into two divisions if need be and the probabilities are that the program will be started an hour earlier than usual every day to accommodate the extra heats thus made.
Five Stake Events Carded.
Five big stake events are carded

rest in the sport's history. The way the horsemen are basking their strings through the season indicates that the other clubs will have the same bang-up meeting.
Eleven cities will be visited by the trotters and pacers of the circuit this year. They are North Randall, Kalamazoo, Toledo, Columbus, Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Readville, Hartford, Syracuse, Lexington, and Atlanta.
For the Randall meeting. They are the Edwards, 2:08 pacing; the Post, 2:08 pacing; the East City, two-year-old trotting; the Pasis, three-year-old trotting; the Onio, 2:08 trotting and the Tavern steak, 2:14 trotting.
Judging from the past performance of the horses last year and the early workouts this season every one of the races is going to have plenty of class as well as a big entry," says Kinnam. "I look for our meeting to be the biggest in the track's history and one of the big-

rest in the sport's history. The way the horsemen are basking their strings through the season indicates that the other clubs will have the same bang-up meeting.
Eleven cities will be visited by the trotters and pacers of the circuit this year. They are North Randall, Kalamazoo, Toledo, Columbus, Philadelphia, Poughkeepsie, Readville, Hartford, Syracuse, Lexington, and Atlanta.
For the Randall meeting. They are the Edwards, 2:08 pacing; the Post, 2:08 pacing; the East City, two-year-old trotting; the Pasis, three-year-old trotting; the Onio, 2:08 trotting and the Tavern steak, 2:14 trotting.
Judging from the past performance of the horses last year and the early workouts this season every one of the races is going to have plenty of class as well as a big entry," says Kinnam. "I look for our meeting to be the biggest in the track's history and one of the big-

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decided to quit driving in races, devoting all his time to training his always large stable of horses. But the number of races since then in which Pop Geers has failed to drive his own mounts is small.
New Entries May Shine.
There are several new drivers on the cards, too, and their work will be watched with interest.
The entries for the racing at North Randall and the weeks following contain a great number of new horses. One of the newcomers of which much is expected in the Randall meet is Grace D. rect. She has been racing on the twice-rounds so far this season and will make her mile track debut in the 2:04 pace. She hung up a mark of 2:08 1/2 on the half-mile track. She has defeated all comers so far this year, winning five straight events. She has stepped three miles at her 2:06 1/4 clip, which shows that it was not a fluke.
Single G. is ready to fight it out with Miss Harris M. and Directum J. two of the greatest pacers in the game last season, for honors in the free-for-all races around the circuit. T. N., one of Charlie Valentini's horses, is entered again. The other stars in the free-for-all at Randall and Charlie says his bay stallion may surprise the railbirds.

CHANCES BRIGHT FOR INTERNATIONAL BOUT; BECKETT IS FAVORITE

By JACK VEJOVK
International News Sports Editor
New York, July 4.—Followers of fistifuffs admit that we'll have to paddle over to Europe to find an opponent for the winner of the Willard-Dempsey scrap.
A few months ago it would have been easy enough to pick the outstanding European fighter. We could have said Georges Carpentier and let it go at that. But now there is a new light in the sporting firmament over there. His name is Joe Beckett.
From what we've read of Beckett's

ability it would be out of line to figure Carpentier, for the new English champion is evidently a tough baby who likes to fight and knows how to handle himself in the ring. In beating Frank Goddard this Beckett established himself as the king bee of fistifuffs in the realm of Great Britain, and next September he will get the chance to show his class against Carpentier. On the other side critics who have followed both Beckett and Carpentier are pretty well agreed that after the former gets through with Georges in their coming meeting there will be no need to look farther for an opponent for the Toledo winner.
Beckett is a 200 pounder and stands about six feet in his socks. He

is said to be unusually clever for a big fellow, with the ability to use either hand and a lot of weight behind his punches. So, it's Beckett they're boosting on the other side, and as they ought to know something about it, the fight fans on this side are inclined to give him the benefit of any doubts they may have.
Beckett can earn fair returns for his ring efforts in England and France. He can lay by plenty of coin for a rainy day meeting all comers in his own back yard, or in French cities. But we have a hunch that he will not be averse to making a trip across the Atlantic if offered the right inducement, and with the opportunity of fighting in an international battle, with the world's

championship as a plum dangling before his eyes, he will think a long while before he turns down an offer from this side of the briny.
The enthusiasm over the Toledo battle and the new high mark it sets for purses and all things static should be enough to convince the British champion that the dough is over here. That he'll get an offer is a certainty. He will probably be swamped with them. To say the least, the static world at large is ready for another international match, seeing that we haven't had one for the heavy-weight title since 1894, when Jim Corbett knocked out Chas. Mitchell at Jacksonville.

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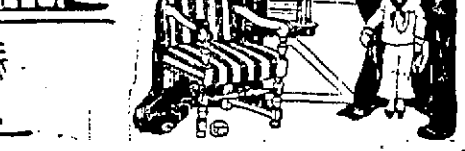
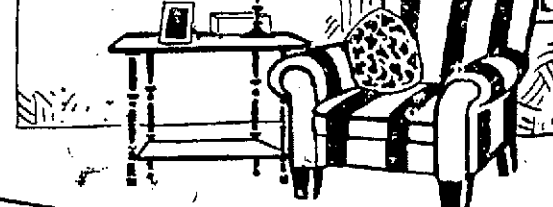
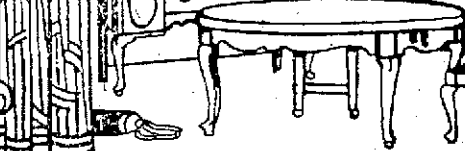
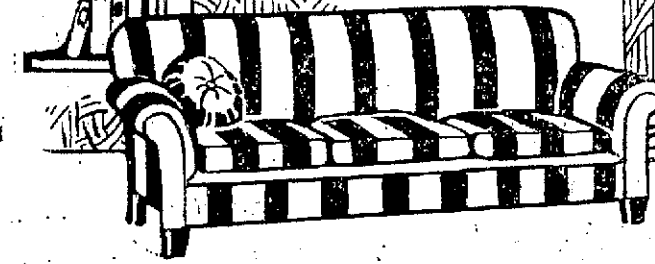
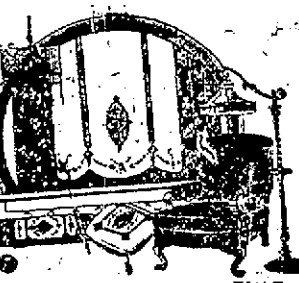
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